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Planbook for Adults, 1967-68 (4412-BE). Free from Cokesbury or from Editorial Division, 201 Eighth Avenue, South, Nashville, Tennessee 37203.

Beginning with September, 1967, we are entering a new era in adult education. *Planbook for Adults, 1967-68,* emphasizes this fact in its five divisions.

I. *The New Day in Christian Education*

This section is concerned with two basic facts; namely, we are in a new day, and Christian education must be equal to the tasks of this new day.

The first article, "Facing the New Day," points to a number of sociological, technological, political, and ethical facts that clearly emphasize that we are in a new day. This article then suggests some emphases that Christian education ought to make in view of these facts.

In another article, the objective of Christian education is printed and interpreted briefly. "Education at the Intersection" explains the concept of the "principle of intersection" (and interaction) in the new curriculum. This refers to the need to see human life and its persistent life concerns in interplay (interaction) with the gospel. Another article will help adults understand "How We Get Our Curriculum," who is "behind the lines" in the development of new series.

II. *Foundation Studies in Christian Faith*

This section contains a description of the entire two-year series as well as of the various units. Each of the eight study books is seen in miniature. An illuminating article, with pictures about the authors of the first four study books, will help readers feel that they know these writers.

"The Tools" article identifies the three components of the Foundation Studies series and describes how they are to be used together. The components include the study book (for teachers and class members), the book of selected readings, and the resource packet for leaders of adult groups.

III. *Learning and Teaching in the Local Church*

"Learning: A Do-It-Yourself Project" is a stimulating article on ways adults learn. This is followed by a discussion of various study settings beyond the usual church school hour. The importance of rethinking leadership is also dealt with at length. Suggestions are then made concerning the church library, the adult council, and the use of audiovisuals.

IV. *Parallel Curriculum*

A chart on page 32 lists all the series approved by the Curriculum Committee for use by Methodist adults in 1967-68. The pages that follow describe the series other than the Foundation Studies. These include the International Lesson Series, Advanced Studies (recommended books), Young Adult series (carried in *Christian Action*), Study Materials for Parents (carried in *The Christian Home*), and materials for family groups in Sunday Evening Fellowship (carried in *The Church School*).

V. *Supplementary Studies*

This section lists the undated electives recommended by the Curriculum Committee. It includes a number of books, back issues of *Adult Bible Course,* the Basic Christian Books, Guidebooks for Parents of Younger Children.

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